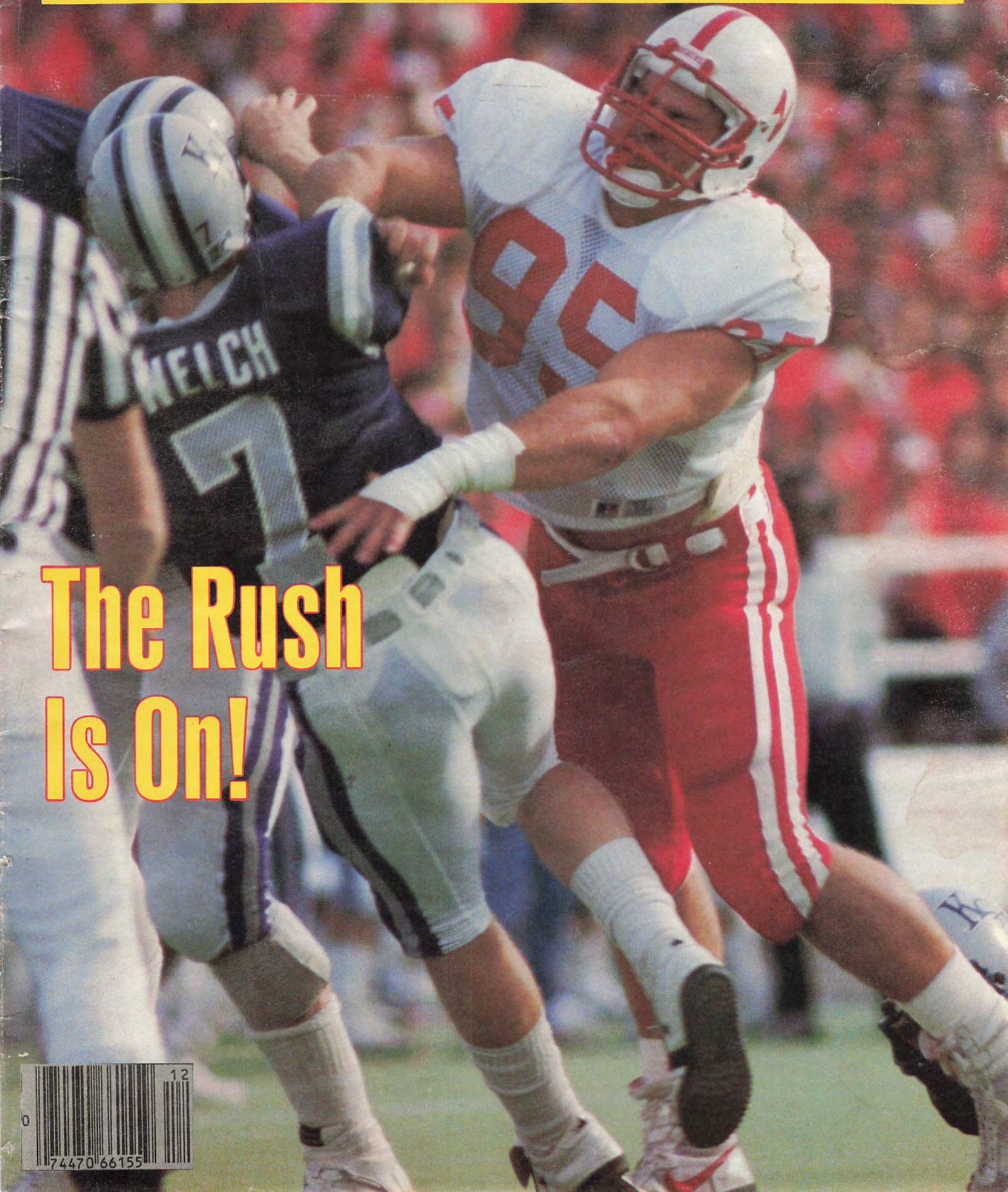


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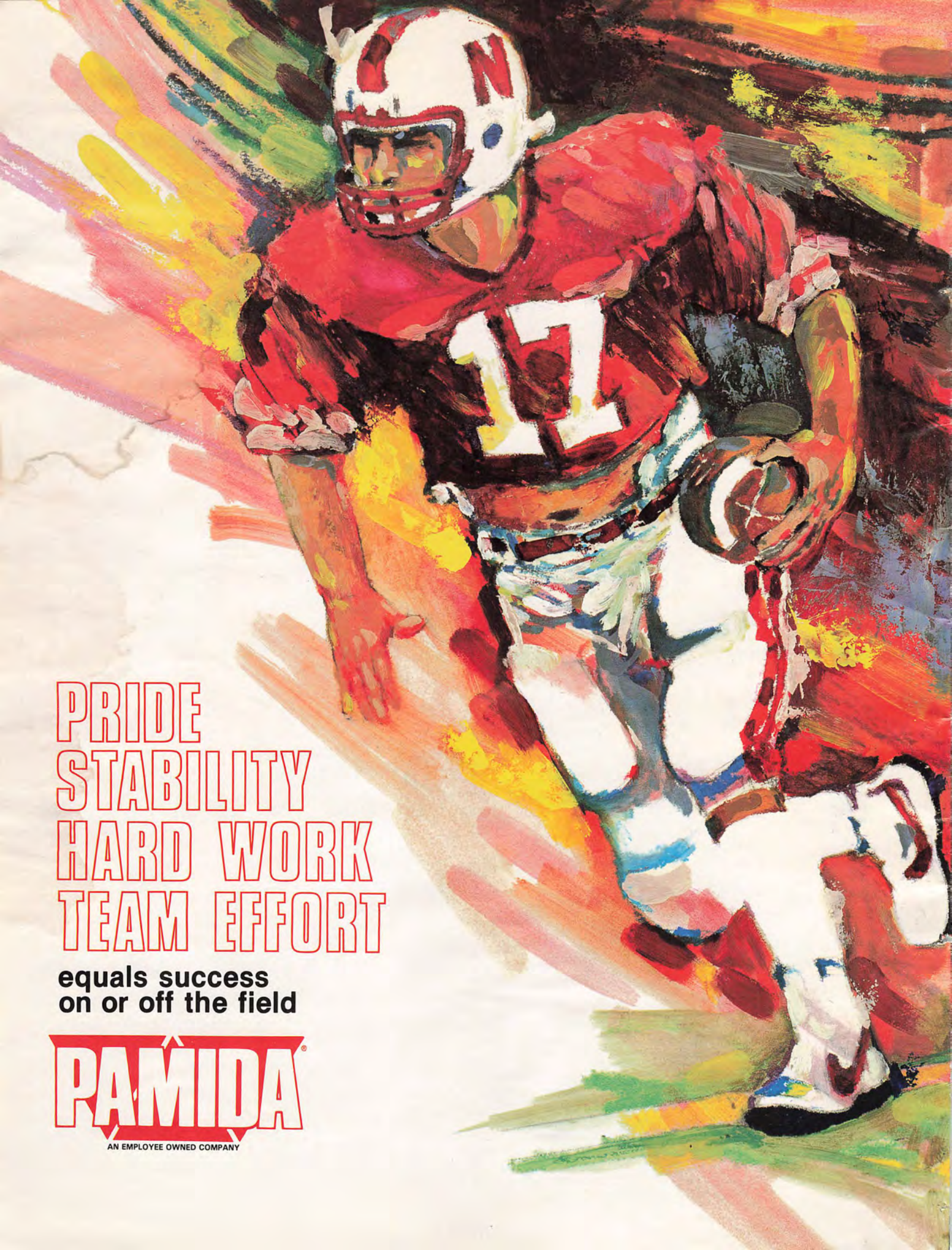
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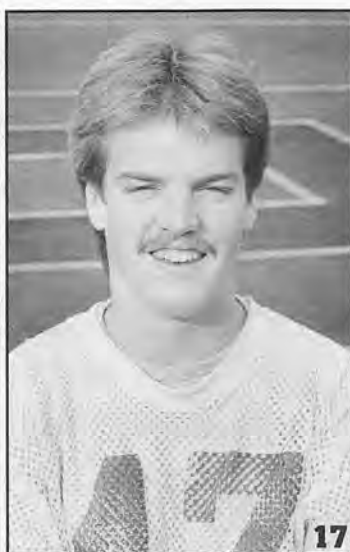
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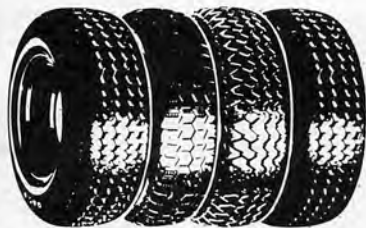


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## Letters

Dear Huskers:

When my father was in school at Nebraska (1898-1901), the Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta fraternities lived together (my dad was a Delt). A group from both fraternities had a "night on the town" and confiscated a church bell in a rural area near Crete. Please note pg. 11, question #8 answer should be "B". It was a bell, not a telephone!! This bell became the call to meals for the two fraternities. I pledged Delt in 1926 and the bell became an item of important discussion. We (Delts) did not have the bell in 1926 and 1927. The Phi Delt had a big party at the Lincoln Hotel in 1927, about 30 of us raided the party and obtained the bell — dishes were broken and other damage occurred.

A number of us were called before the "dean of men," and for a while our ability to stay in school seemed in jeopardy.

Finally, we were assigned to do a little "penance" and it was decided that the bell would become a trophy between the two arch rivals, Nebraska and Missouri. Nebraska won in 1928 (24-0) at Nebraska. However, in 1929, at Missouri, the game ended in a 7-7 tie. Bub Larson was president of the innocents and was in charge of the bell — as his college roommate, I was his right hand. We had an awful time bringing the bell back to Nebraska.

Sincerely,  
Otto Bauman  
Glendora, CA.

Dear Huskers:

As I was listening to the Huskers beat Illinois, 52-28, today I heard Ken Parvelka refer to McCathorn Clayton as "Big Mac." This gave me an idea. We have been referring to the Husker defense as the "Blackshirts" for years now. The only nickname we have ever had for the offense was "The Scoring Explosion," which lasted only for a year and was brought to an end with the graduation of Turner Gill, Rozier and Fryar. I thought a good name for the offense now, or as long as "Big Mac" is at the Number One quarterback, would be "The Big Mac Attack." Because I think Mac's ability on the option and his passing ability bring on a certain look to the offense. So I think the loyal Husker fans should refer to them as "The Big Mac Attack." Thank you.

Loren Wagner  
Culbertson, NE.

Dear Huskers:

I am a subscriber to *Huskers Illustrated* and enjoy every issue. However, I have discerned a disturbing trend in yours and numerous other publications which consistently refer to the "Cornhuskers" as the

"Huskers."

The official nickname of University of Nebraska athletic teams is the "Cornhuskers." The nickname is unique and associated exclusively with Nebraska and Nebraskans. The bastardizing of the Cornhusker nickname is insulting to me and, I suspect, to other native Nebraskans.

I would be interested in learning of other Nebraskans attitudes regarding this issue.

Joseph P. Krzemien, Jr.  
Alexandria, VA.

Dear Huskers:

I've grown up watching Nebraska football, and I've also watched the wrecking crew from Soonerland. Maybe I'm crazy, but has anyone ever mentioned to Tom Osborne the thought of installing the wishbone offense at Nebraska?

I've just watched the NU-Florida State game on the tube and I couldn't believe the lack of a dependable offensive unit (with the fumbles, dropped passes, incomplete passes, etc.). Yes, I know it was their first game and all, and I'm also aware of the Sooners' mistakes with their triple option. But, with McCathorn Clayton at quarterback, Tom Rathman at fullback, Doug DuBose and Paul Miles at halfbacks, with Keith Jones also in the picture, it would seem to be an awesome ground attack (inserting the 'bone at NU).

It appears to me that now would be the perfect time to play around with the idea. The Big Red Machine is rebuilding somewhat, aren't they? The offensive line's blocking schemes are different than the I formation, but the offensive linemen are brilliant young men. I'm sure they could adjust to the switch to the wishbone.

Once again, I may be crazy, but with the depth at the running back positions that Nebraska has accumulated over the years, why couldn't they try it out? It may work. I know Barry Switzer and Bill McCartney of Colorado would enjoy being in Tom's boat, with all that talent playing second and third string I back.

Terry Redden  
Indianola, NE.

Dear Huskers:

A few years ago, Nebraska recruited a high school All-American by the name of Kevin Blackmer. Could you please enlighten me as to why he is not currently on the team. Thank you.

Clayton Peters  
Milford, Neb.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Kevin transferred prior to the beginning of last season. ♦

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# Scoring Summary

Nebraska 41, Kansas State 3

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## First Quarter

7-0 — After a short Wildcat punt, fullback Tom Rathman opened the Husker scoring by bursting 37 yards up the middle on the trap play. Time Left 7:58. Drive: one play, 37 yards, :08.

7-3 — The Wildcats cut the Huskers lead

to just four points near the end of the first quarter on a 44-yard field goal by Mark Porter. KSU drove to the Nebraska 27, but two pass break-ups by cornerback Brian Davis stalled the drive and forced KSU to settle for three points. Time Left: 1:40. Drive: eight plays, 28 yards, 2:16.

## Second Quarter

14-3 — Nebraska answered the Kansas State field goal by driving 75 yards to up the count to 14-3. Quarterback Travis

Turner hit Rathman with a key third-down screen pass for a gain of 22 yards, and on the following play, I-Back Paul Miles sprinted 21 yards for the score. Time Left: 12:38. Drive: 11 plays, 75 yards, 4:02.

21-3 — McCathorn Clayton led the Huskers to their third score of the day. He hit wingback Roger Lindstrom with a 19-yard strike to move the Huskers inside the KSU 25. Five plays later, Rathman scored his second TD of the afternoon from five yards out. Time Left: 3:38. Drive: seven plays, 55 yards, 2:14.

24-3 — Defensive tackle Neil Smith and linebacker Mike Knox combined to set up the Huskers' next score. Smith tipped a pass at the line of scrimmage and Knox made a diving interception to set NU up at the KSU 28. However the drive stalled and Dale Klein came in to boot a 39-yard field goal. Time Left: 2:07. Drive: four plays, six yards, 1:04.

## Third Quarter

27-3 — Klein tied the Nebraska single-season record for field goals with his longest kick of his career, a 50-yard effort that was the only scoring of the third quarter. Cornerback Mike Carl set up the three-pointer by picking off his second interception of the year. Time Left: 8:58. Drive: eight plays, 31 yards, 3:15.

## Fourth Quarter

34-3 — I-back Paul Miles scored his second touchdown of the day on a four-yard run. Miles picked up 53 of his 83 yards rushing on the day in the drive, including a 37-yard sprint. Time Left: 8:58. Drive: 10 plays, 79 yards, 3:33.

41-3 — Reserve I-back Jon Kelley scored the first touchdown of his career as time ran out to give the Huskers their final margin of victory. Freshman quarterback Steve Taylor set up the score with a 32-yard run on the option. Time Left: :00. Drive: nine plays, 58 yards, 4:29. ♦



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## 1985 Schedule

Date	Opponent	NU	OPP
Sept. 7	Florida State	13	17
Sept. 21	Illinois	52	25
Sept. 28	Oregon	63	0
Oct. 5	New Mexico	38	7
Oct. 12	at Oklahoma State	34	24
Oct. 19	at Missouri	28	20
Oct. 26	Colorado	17	7
Nov. 2	at Kansas State	41	3
Nov. 9	Iowa State		
Nov. 16	Kansas		
Nov. 23	at Oklahoma		





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## Game Report

# Rathman, Defense Lead Husker Rout



Manhattan, KS. — Fullback Tom Rathman continued to carry a greater share of the offense on his broad shoulders, leading the Huskers to a 41-3 victory over Kansas State in Manhattan.

Rathman, who broke open the Colorado game with an 84-yard burst up the middle on the trap play, led the Huskers with 84 total rushing yards and two touchdowns, while catching a pair of passes for another 28 yards to lead the Huskers to their seventh straight win.

Rathman opened the scoring by ripping through the middle of the Wildcat line on a trap, and sprinting 37 yards to score. Later, he grabbed a screen pass from quarterback Travis Turner, and turned a third and 20 into a first and ten by rambling 22 yards.

I-Back Paul Miles, who entered the game after starting I-back Doug Dubose suffered a lacerated lip, then covered the final 21 yards on the next play to increase the NU lead to 14-3. Miles finished with 83 yards and two touchdowns, while DuBose rambled for 82 as the Huskers failed for only the third time in the last 32 games to have a back top the 100-yard mark.

But even without a runner over the century mark, Nebraska's attack still piled up 450 yards of total offense while holding Kansas State to 186.

Defensive tackle Jim Skow led a Blackshirt sack attack that dropped KSU quarterback John Welch five times for losses of 54 yards. Skow moved to within one tackle and two yards of the Husker career records in both categories with his three sacks against the Wildcats.

But Skow wasn't the only player setting his sights on records. Kicker Dale Klein hit on two of three field goal attempts to raise his season total to 12, which tied the NU single-season record. Klein's record tying kick of 50 yards was also his career-best.

Rathman, who has rushed for 199 yards in the last two games, moved to within 122 yards of the Husker mark for fullbacks, set by Dick Davis in 1967.

Freshmen also played a part in the Huskers' 17-straight win against Kansas State. Defensive end Broderick Thomas was credited with a team-leading nine tackles and also chipped in a sack of 12 yards. Quarterback Steve Taylor led the Huskers to their final score, picking up 32 yards on an option run. ♦

Tom Rathman (26) is brought down by 'Cat defender Barton Hundley despite the blocking of Tom Banderas (87) after this long run (top, pg. 8), while Doug DuBose (22) puts the moves on K-State defenders (bottom photo).

Danny Noonan wraps up a Wildcat ball carrier with help coming from Jim Skow (96) as the NU defense was again overpowering (top, pg. 9), with more of the same in the lower photo as the Huskers swarm to the ball. (All photos by John Bills.)



# Statistics

## TEAM STATISTICS

	NU	GAME KSU	SEASON NU	OPP
First downs	25	15	176	133
First downs rushing	20	8	135	55
First downs passing	4	7	36	71
First downs penalty	1	0	5	7
Rushing attempts	62	39	509	305
Yards gained rushing	389	112	3137	1134
Yards lost rushing	14	54	217	333
Net yards rushing	375	58	2920	801
Net yards passing	75	128	841	1527
Passes attempted	17	34	114	263
Passes completed	7	15	44	134
Interceptions by	3	2	19	7
Inter. ret.-yards	9	5	284	31
Total plays	79	73	623	568
Total yards	450	186	3761	2328
Avg. gain/play	5.7	2.5	6.0	4.1
Punts-yards	3-122	7-315	34-1411	59-2490
Avg. per punt	40.6	45.0	41.5	42.2
Punts returned-yards	6-68	1-8	27-214	12-77
Kickoff returns-yards	2-44	5-56	15-373	41-713
Punts blocked	0	0	0	0
Fumbles-fumbles lost	0-0	2-0	25-11	24-13
Penalties-yards	7-50	4-20	44-346	39-290
Possession time	32:58	27:02	260:34	218:46
3rd down conversions	5-14	5-17	47-122	34-126
Sacks-yards	5-54	1-9	35-273	11-74

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

### NEBRASKA

**Rushing:** Rathman 11-84 2TD's; Miles 11-83 2TD's; DuBose 18-82; S. Taylor 1-32; K. Jones 4-24; Sheppard 3-24; Clayton 5-21; Kaclin 2-13; Kelley 3-7 1TD; Blakeman 1-5; Turner 3-0.

**Passing:** Turner 5-11-1 56; Clayton 1-6-1 19.

**Receiving:** Rathman 2-28; DuBose 2-18; Lindstrom 1-19; R. Smith 1-10.

**Punting:** Wingard 3-40.6

**Punt Returns:** R. Schnitzler 6-68.

**Kickoff Returns:** Miles 1-26; DuBose 1-18.

**Field Goals:** Klein 2-3 (39,50)

**Defense:** Thomas 9(5-4); Knox 7(3-4); Parsons 5(0-5); Reeves 4(3-1); Tucker 4(3-1); N. Smith 4(2-2); Munford 4(3-1); Carr 4(4-0); Skow 3(3-0); Washington 3(3-0); Daffer 3(1-2); Noonan 3(0-3); Scibler 3(0-3); Proffitt 2(1-1); L. Jones 2(0-2); Spachman 2(1-1); Rozier 2(2-0); Tyrer 2(0-2); Forch 1(0-1); Rogers 1(1-0); Carl 1(1-0); Davis 1(1-0); Miller 1(1-0); Watkins 1(1-0); Jamrog 1(1-0).

**Tackles for Losses:** Skow 3-37; Thomas 1-12; Jamrog 1-5.

**Sacks:** Skow 3-37; Thomas 1-12; Jamrog 1-5.

**Interceptions:** Davis 1-9; Knox 1-0; Carl 1-0.

**Passes Broken Up:** Davis 2, Scibler 2, N. Smith 1, Watkins 1.

### KANSAS STATE

**Rushing:** Moody 14-62; Strahm 2-10; Witherspoon 1-8; Kendrick 6-4; Wilson 4-3; Welch 12-29.

**Passing:** Welch 15-34-3 128.

**Receiving:** Alphin 5-62; Warren 3-16; Moody 3-13; Stonner 2-23; Dean 1-10; Elder 1-4.

**Punting:** Faunce 7-45.0

**Punt returns:** Wentzel 1-8.

**Kickoff returns:** Witherspoon 3-43; Scott 2-13.

**Field goals:** Porter 1-1 (44).

**Defense:** Hundley 11(5-6); Castille 10(7-3); White 7(5-2); Cliggett 6(5-1); Wentzel 6(4-2); Jackson 5(3-2); Wallerstedt 5(2-3); Miller 4(1-3); MacDonald 4(3-1); Christleib 4(3-1); Lambert 4(2-2); Epps 4(2-2); Ast 4(2-2); Oehm 3(2-1); Hurd 2(1-1); Hughes 2(1-1); Fulner 2(0-2); Hall 2(1-1).

**Tackles for Losses:** Castille 2-5; Cliggett 1-9.

**Sacks:** Cliggett 1-9.

**Passes broken up:** Hundley 1, Jackson 1

**Interceptions:** Hundley 2-5.





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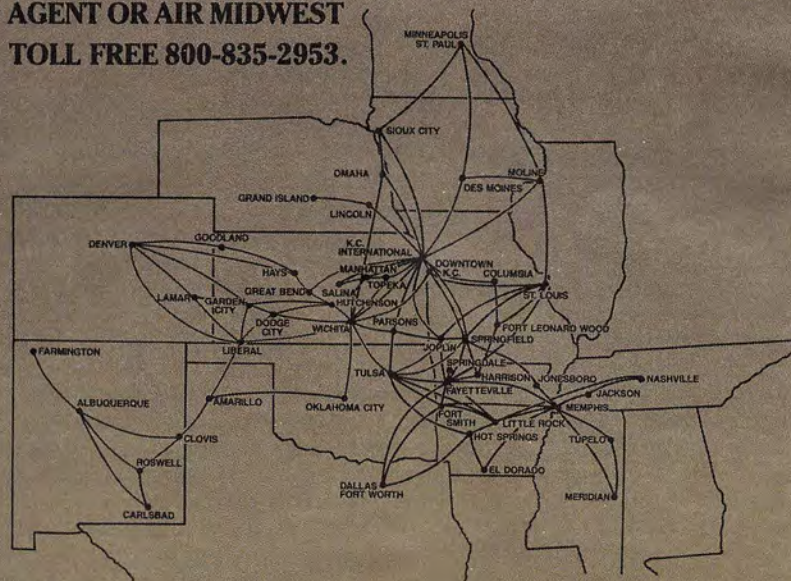
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# Husker Trivia

## Questions:

1. Iowa State head coach Jim Criner replaced who as head of the Cyclones? (a) Dudley Dooright, (b) Donnie Duncan, (c) Duncan Donuts, (d) Donnie Shula.

2. Which of the following coaches did Jim Criner not work as an assistant coach under? (a) Dick Vermeil, (b) Pepper Rodgers, (c) LaVell Edwards, (d) Knute Rockne.

3. In the last 10 years only three teams have beaten Nebraska on successive years. One is Oklahoma and the other two are: (a) Florida State and Penn State, (b) Iowa and Alabama, (c) Iowa State and Penn State, (d) Missouri and Iowa State.

4. A year ago Nebraska ripped Iowa State 44-0 marking the first time in two years that the Huskers had shut anyone out. How many yards rushing did ISU have in last year's game? (a) 90, (b) 44, (c) 28, (d) 16.

5. He was the single season and career receiving leader for the Cyclones last year and for all-time, yet isn't on the team this year despite the fact he had a year of eligibility left? (a) Tracey Henderson, (b) Flor-

ence Henderson, (c) Dick Tracy, (d) Luther Blue.

6. Despite the fact David Archer passed for 377 yards and Iowa State scored 29 points against Nebraska in 1983. What was the final point spread in that game? (a) 21 points, (b) 32 points, (c) 43 points, (d) 103 points.

7. David Archer is ISU's all-time leading passer. Who is second on the list? (a) Alex Espinosa, (b) John Quinn, (c) George Amundson, (d) Edmund Hillary.

8. He is the ISU career rushing leader who led the Cyclones to victories over Nebraska twice? (a) Luther Blue, (b) Dexter Green, (c) Ed Brown, (d) Byron White.

9. He is the only ISU coach ever named to the National Football Hall of Fame? (a) Earle Bruce, (b) John Majors, (c) Pop Warner, (d) Amos Alonzo Stagg.

10. The last time Iowa State won more than eight games in a season, who was president of the U.S. ? (a) Franklin Roosevelt, (b) Teddy Roosevelt, (c) Millard Fillmore, (d) Woodrow Wilson.

11. Cy the Cyclone is what kind of bird? (a) hawk, (b) eagle, (c) helicopter, (d) car-

dinal.

12. What do Iowa State players who do well in the eyes of Jim Criner get? (a) a steak dinner, (b) handshake and a warm smile, (c) appearance on Criner's TV show, (d) a red helmet.

13. He was the only Husker ever chosen first in the NFL draft. (a) Mike Rozier, (b) Johnny Rodgers, (c) Irving Fryar, (d) Dave Rimington.

## ANSWERS:

1B, 2D, 3C, 4D, 5A, 6C, 7C, 8B, 9C, 10B, 11D, 12D, 13C.

**DID YOU KNOW:** Nebraska leads the series with ISU that dates back to 1896, 64-13-2? In Memorial Stadium the Huskers are 27-4-0 against the Cyclones and the 101 points scored in NU's 72-29 win over ISU is the most points ever scored in a game in Memorial Stadium? The widest NU victory was 52-0 in 1975? Former Lincoln East standout Scott Crimmins, Omaha Benson's Al Watson, and Omaha Central's Tom Stawniak all play for Iowa State? ♦

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"My heart will always be in Laramie. The most important lesson I learned there was that it is not so important as to who gets credit for the job. It's more important that it does get accomplished and everyone feel an integral part of the program and that they are doing something for the betterment of the program.

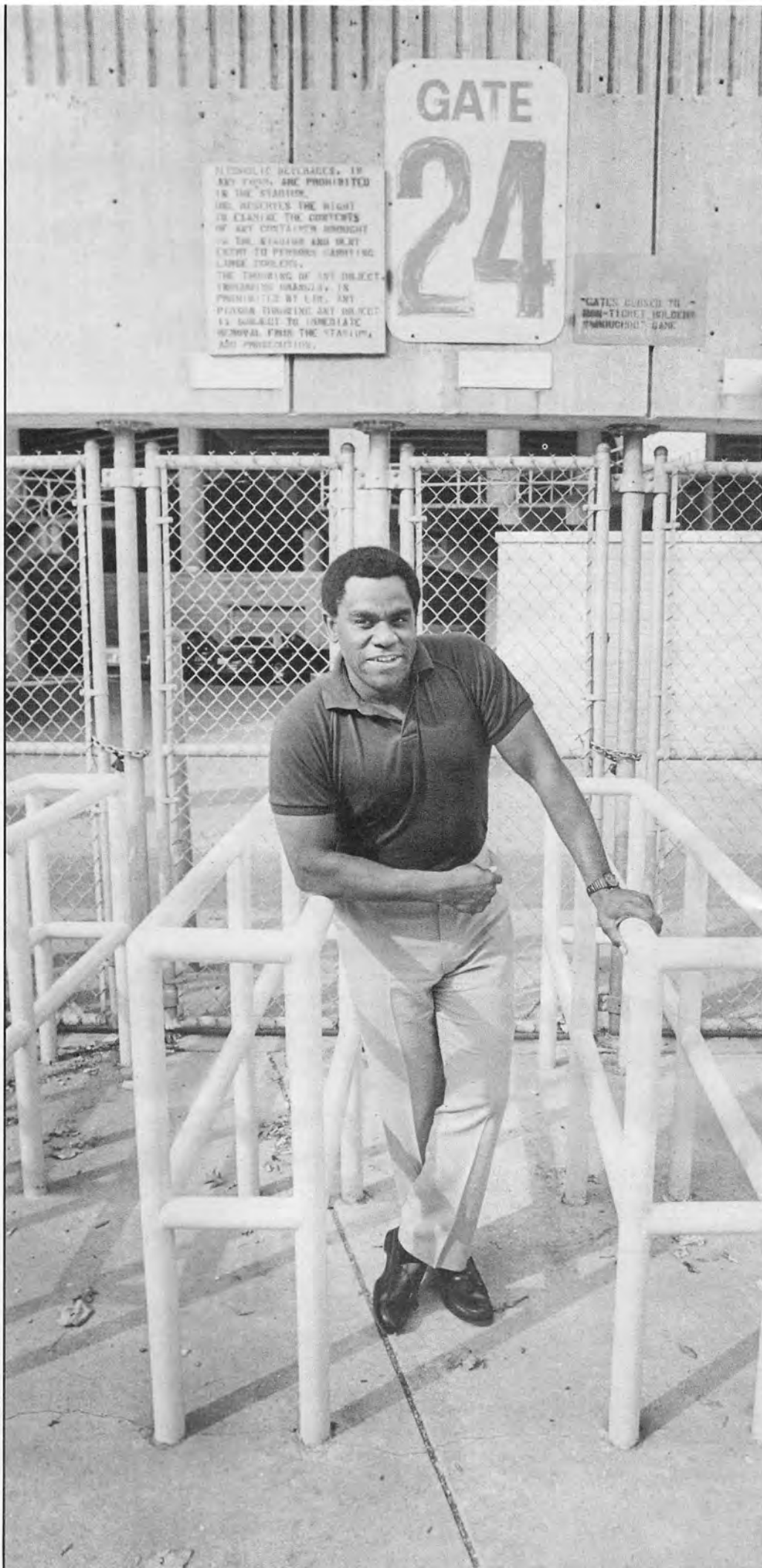
"That was the personality of the staff and program at Wyoming and I loved every minute out there, both as a player and later as a coach.

"I have to go to Laramie each summer, even if it is just for 48 hours, just to recharge myself. I'll just jump in my car and put on some classical music or jazz. Anything but the hard metal stuff.

"I have had a lot of people come through my life who have meant a lot to me. I like to visit people — friends who are part of my life because good friendships never end.

"I go to the high plains and think and take pictures along the way.

"Actually, a lot of Wyoming is like parts of Nebraska. Many people are isolated,





Huey has a special place in his heart for Gate 24 — the number matches the one he wore on his football jersey.

20-25 miles from their nearest neighbor. They're pretty brave and courageous people and they have to contend with a lot of different things — the weather, the economic factors and loneliness, to an extent."

Despite his Eastern background, Huey is drawn to the West — its art and music and landscapes.

"When you look down into the Big Horn Valley with the Teton Mountains in

His education went beyond the walls of his schools. Huey shined shoes and delivered newspapers and through his jobs, learned about people and their differences.

"I shined shoes in an area of black-owned businesses and my paper route took me to neighborhoods of Jewish and Italian people and what-have-you as far as ethnic groups," he said. "That was an education because it made me aware of the differences and accept people for what they are."

"That kind of mixture was terrific — to be exposed to different kinds of people and their backgrounds."

Huey was raised by his grandmother because his mother was ill when he was a child, and he said she was very influential in his life.

"My grandmother was a great woman. She took in a lot of foster kids — a lot of

Wyoming. He set 13 school receiving records and was the first two-way player in the Western Athletic Conference to make All-WAC on offense (1967) and All-WAC as a defensive back (1968).

He co-captained the team as a senior and while at Wyoming, played in the Sugar Bowl, the Sun Bowl and the 1968 All-American and Shrine East-West Bowl games.

"Paul Roach, who was my position coach as a receiver, had a great wit, was knowledgeable, sensitive and compassionate. He made you believe there wasn't anybody out there you had to run a pattern against you couldn't beat."

"That is the same thing I try to convey to the people I work with now."

Huey has obviously had success in that area. He has helped develop some outstanding Husker receivers — All-Americans Irving Fryar and Junior Miller and All-Big Eight stars such as Jamie Williams and Tim Smith.

But the stars aren't the only ones Huey remembers.

"Ken Spaeth was a slow walker and talker, but he got the job done. Junior Mil-

# Gene Huey...

## He still gets a charge out of wide-open spaces.

By Ryly Jane Hambleton

the background, you think 'If there's a time to die and you have to go, let this be the last thing I see.' It's so exhilarating and breathtaking.

"When you witness that kind of beauty and run into people who exemplify that same kind of beauty, it's a daggone good feeling."

"It's neat to go places and experience different things. That's an education in itself."

Huey's educational, and athletic, experiences began at an early age in Uniontown, Pa.

"It is a very sports-minded town — it could be situated in some areas or towns of Nebraska in that respect," he said. "A lot of great sports figures came from that area — Ernie Davis of Syracuse, Bill Muncie (Chuck's brother), Carl Eller, Stu Lance and my cousin, Ben Gregory."

"As a youngster, there were no black coaches in the school system. But there were a lot of great ones on the play grounds. They were motivators and had knowledge of sports. A lot of them are still helping kids back there."

Huey played on one state championship football team and witnessed two others Gregory played on before becoming a Husker.

them ended up at her house because of the love and nurturing she gave. I realized it's nice to do things for people and not expect anything in return."

Another figure who helped shape Huey both as a person and as a coach was Wyoming Coach Lloyd Eaton, who was Bob Devaney's defensive coordinator before Devaney left for Nebraska.

"He had a lot of fine qualities. He was a great public speaker, he was a very disciplined man and a knowledgeable coach. In addition to football, he taught kids simple things — like manners," Huey said.

"I know some players detested the way Eaton ran things, but now they have mellowed and matured and they see the importance of what he was trying to get across and why he did it."

"Eaton's system worked really well. He had the workers — the assistant coaches — pour the cement and then he would smooth it over to where it was a finished product."

Huey played both offense and defense at

ler was outgoing and fun to be around," he said. "I felt really proud when I saw Tim Smith and his wife doing a United Way commercial, knowing the sincerity in his message."

"Mitch Krenk showed as much courage and determination as any athlete I've known, especially after his bout with cancer."

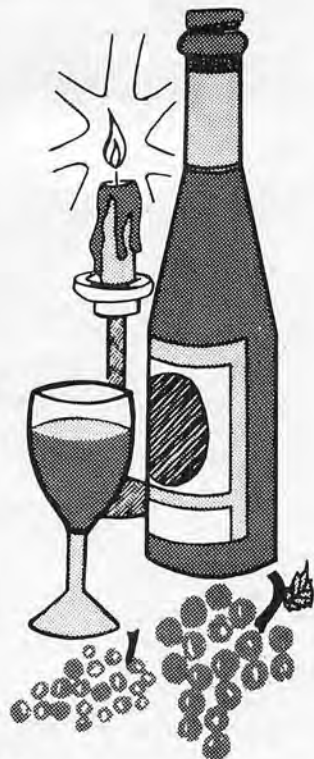
"Irving Fryar and Shane Swanson — there are a lot of good receivers who have played for me," he said. "And they were all different personalities. It's refreshing to have that because they all had something different and unique to offer a group."

Huey's first personal contact with the Nebraska athletic department came in the Shrine East-West game, in which Devaney was a coach.

"There were some great guys on those teams — O.J. Simpson, Joe Greene, Ed Podolak. I was really pressing, trying to impress scouts, and I was playing really terrible, dropping passes and not doing well. Bob Devaney came over to me and



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Huey still enjoys  
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told me to just be myself and stop pressing and then everything would work out.

"I was really impressed with Coach Devaney. He was a legend in Wyoming and my cousin, Ben Gregory, had nothing but great things to say about Bob. He had a real calming affect on me and I could see how Ben felt about him as a coach."

Huey impressed the scouts enough to make it in the National Football League with the St. Louis Cardinals, the Minnesota Vikings and the San Diego Chargers.

Coaches weren't the only people Huey encountered in the athletic world who influenced him.

"I'll always remember Elsie Jo Bonger. She was one of the secretaries in the Wyoming athletic department," he said. "She knew all the pro scouts and would point them out to you. She worked for seven coaches and handed out books and it seemed like she did a little of everything."

"When I had academic problems, she reassured me. She was kind of like a mother away-from-home and made you feel like you didn't have to worry because you'd make it."

"She was the first one I told when I got the job offer as an assistant coach at New Mexico. I guess I wasn't too sure about making the change, but she told me to take it. I relied on her wisdom."

In Huey's first game as an assistant with New Mexico, the Aggies suffered a loss to Texas Tech in a close game. He said he was a little down in the dumps when the phone rang at 2 a.m.

"It was Coach Eaton calling to say he'd been through that, too. That lifted my spirits because here was a man I respected who took time out, just a few minutes, to call me."

After three years at New Mexico, Huey joined the Husker staff.

"Getting involved in the best football program in the country was a great opportunity. I was very fortunate to be hired by Tom Osborne into a program that has so much national prominence, not only in productivity on the field but in other aspects."

"It is respected by other coaches and our opponents and it's a privilege to work at Nebraska."

"Tom sees so many things and he picks them up so fast, it's almost unbelievable. But it's also the way he runs the program and how he treats people."

"I was never 'dogged' as an athlete and that never happens here."

There are some things in sports that



bother Huey.

"When I was a freshman, I was timed at about 4.8 seconds in the 40-yard dash. One of the coaches looked up and asked if there was a mistake. I just said there are some black athletes who aren't fast."

"I think a lot of people are guilty of associating speed with color. Not every black athlete can run and I was living proof," he said. "But I used other talents to be a good receiver — concentration and playing aggressive football. By the time I was a senior, I was down to a 4.55 or 4.6."

Huey said it sometimes bothers him to demand so much of athletes' talents to achieve and improve and then not always be able to play them.

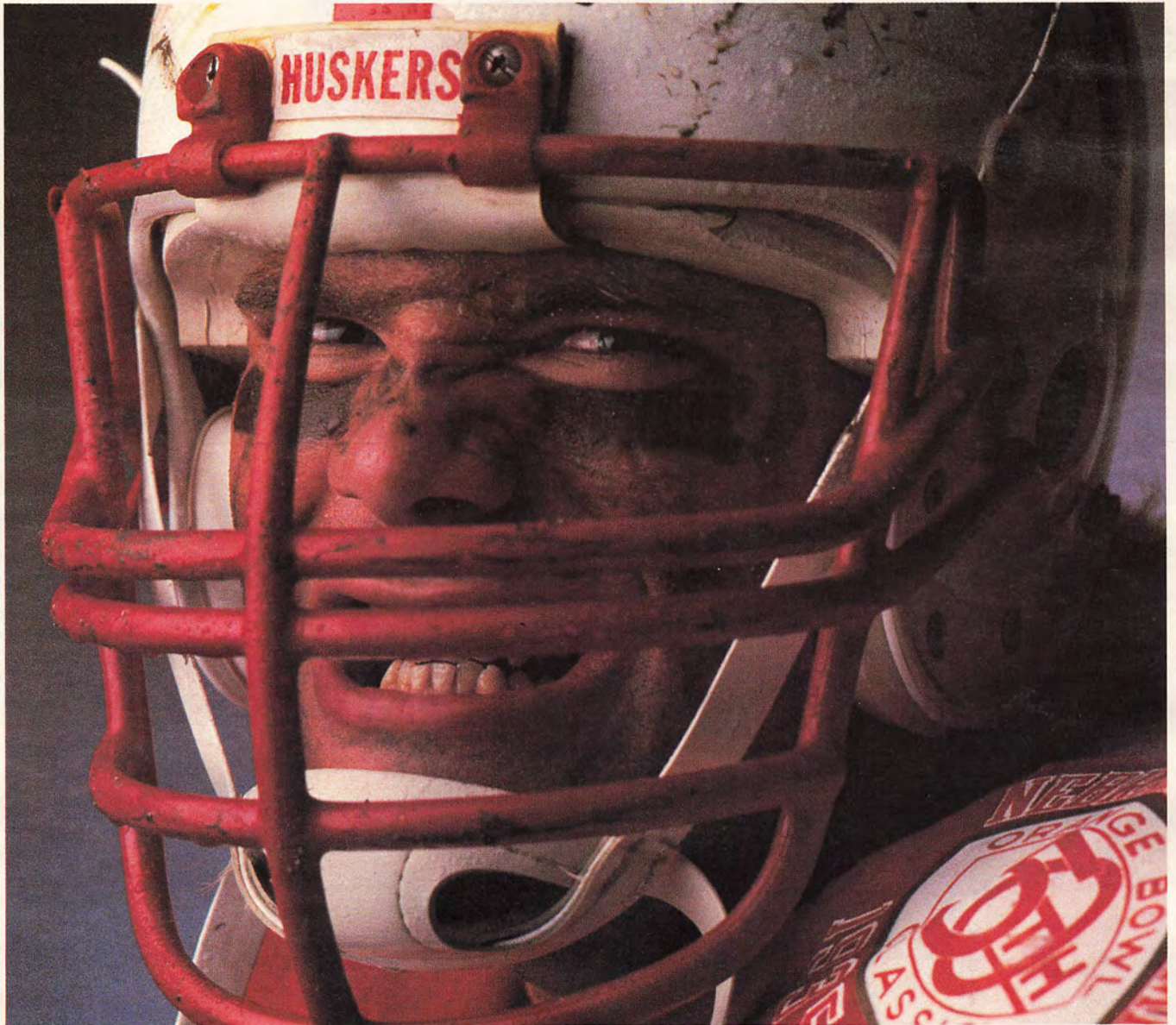
"But I know they are trying to give 100 percent and they are learning a lot of things besides football."

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Early in the season Dan Wingard (47) was holding for Dale Klein's (1) placement.



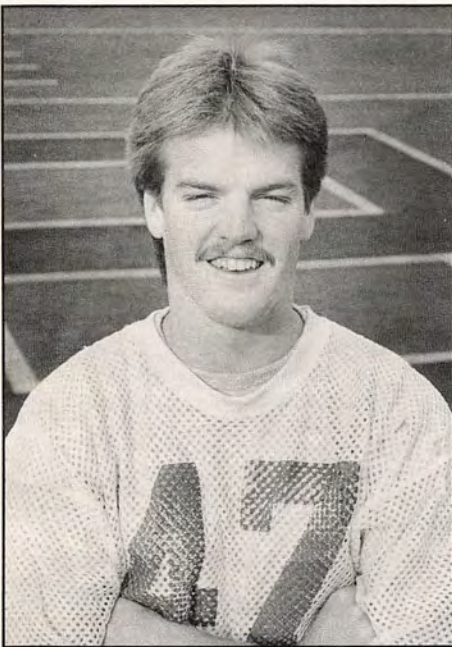
# Kickers...

Dale Klein



Wingard and Klein have come back from early season frustrations to make their legs a big plus for Nebraska's specialty teams.

By Mike Babcock



Dan Wingard

**A**s Dale Klein and Clete Blakeman went to the locker room at halftime of Nebraska's 28-20 victory over Missouri, Blakeman told Klein he might have to kick seven or eight field goals if the Cornhuskers were to win the game.

"I told him he could do it, and he nodded his head," said Blakeman, a reserve quarterback who holds for Klein's place-kicks.

Klein's confidence was based, in part, on the five consecutive field goals he had kicked in the first half to give Nebraska a 15-7 lead.

The five field goals in a half were an NCAA record and they tied the Big Eight mark for field goals in a game, shared by Larry Roach of Oklahoma State and Bruce Kallmeyer of Kansas, who did it twice, including once against Nebraska.

Klein was getting a kick out of the regionally televised game.

"It really felt good," he said later on, after kicking two more field goals without a miss to establish an NCAA record by going seven-for-seven.

Klein's seventh, a 43-yarder with 4:16 remaining in the fourth quarter, also tied the NCAA record for field goals in a game. Western Michigan's Mike Prindle made seven-of-nine in a 1984 game.

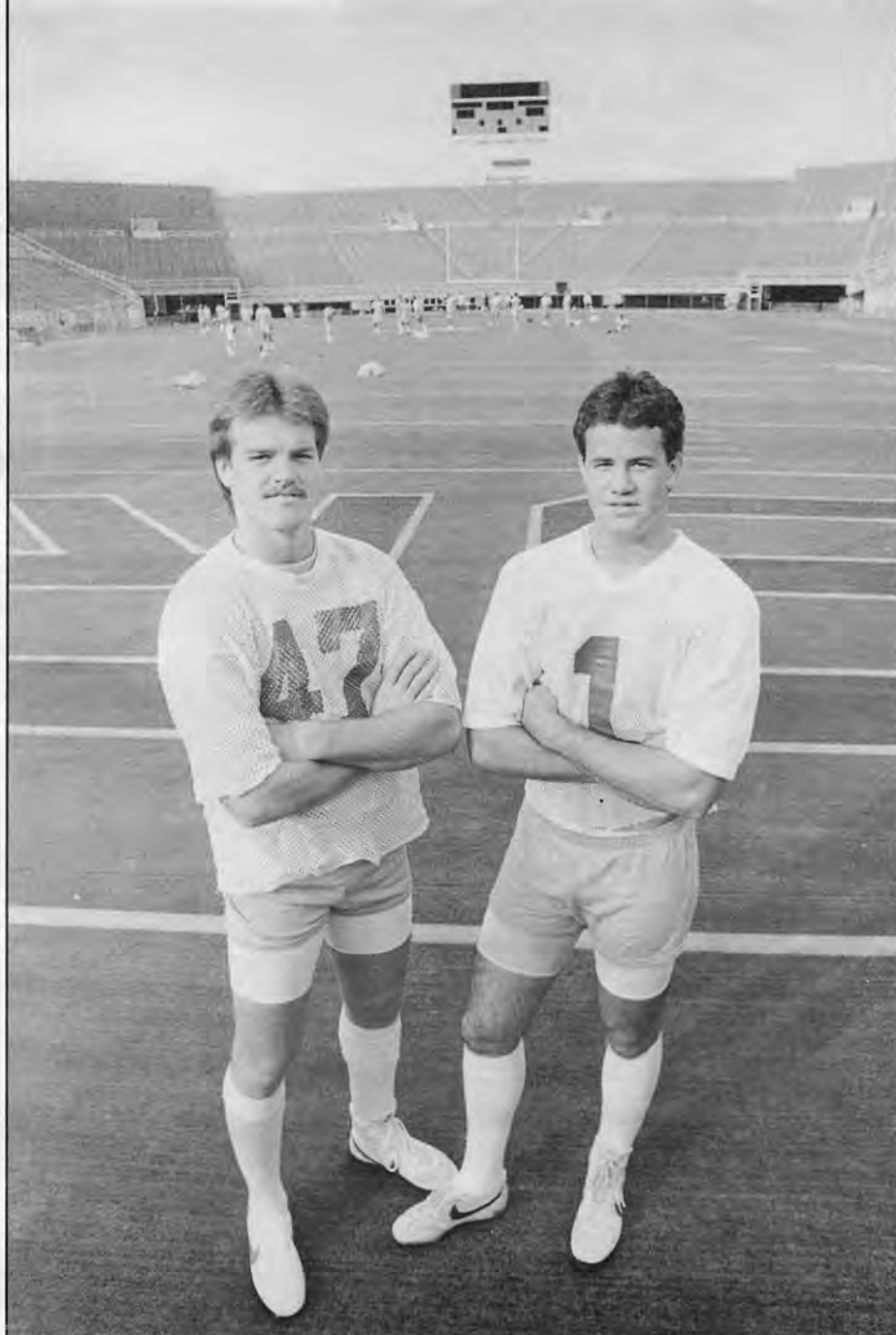
Klein established conference records for field goal attempts in a game and points scored kicking in a game — 22. With a pair of 40-yarders against Oklahoma State, he also extended a personal string of successful field goals to a Nebraska record nine.

For his efforts against Missouri, the junior walkon from Seward was chosen the Big Eight Offensive Player of the Week, the first kicker to earn that honor since Roach did it in 1982.

Klein was on top of the world...

Even so, the pressure didn't subside. Klein knows what it's like to feel alone in a crowd of 76,000 people.





Dan Wingard (47) and Dale Klein (1) look at football a little differently than most players.

Every kicker knows.

Ask Dan Wingard, Nebraska's punter.

Two games into this season, the senior from Omaha wondered if it was worth all the trouble. "I was doing an awful lot of thinking," said Wingard.

What he thought about was a punt he didn't get off in the first half of the Cornhuskers' 17-13, season-opening loss to Florida State.

On a fourth-down-and-four from the Nebraska 13-yard line, Wingard took a bad center snap and tried to run with the ball instead of kicking it.

He was tackled at the 7-yard line, and Florida State went on to score what proved to be the winning touchdown.

"At first, I felt that given the situation and the score and everything, it might have been my fault we lost," Wingard said. "It may have been my fault the play happened the way it did, but then again, there was also the bad snap. It was just a judgment thing.

"I had to make a split-second decision, and my decision was that I couldn't get the kick off. I thought if I got as many yards as I could, maybe the defense could hold them."

Unfortunately, the defense couldn't. Wingard thought a lot about that.

He also thought about the eight-yard punt he had in the second half of that game, and he thought about his punting

average (31.8 yards per kick) in Nebraska's second game, with Illinois.

"It was disturbing the way things went," said Wingard.

"I could've easily given up after those first two games."

He didn't give up, however, thanks to conversations he had with his father, with Clete Fischer, Nebraska's kicking coach, and with himself.

What he came to realize was, "my frustration stemmed from a lot of factors, but I was the source."

That came out during a lengthy telephone conversation with his father, Daniel, an anesthesiologist in Omaha.

"We talked for about an hour and a half, and he told me a story about when he was in medical school and had gone through a situation like the one I was going through," Wingard said.

"He told me how he had adjusted his thinking and decided he was going to do things for himself and not be worried about what other people thought."

Wingard wasted no time in applying his father's lesson. "I decided that what I was doing was for me, not for other people," he said. "I was going to go out and kick and not worry about it, whether I was going to do well."

According to Wingard, kicking is more mental than physical. Dealing with the pressure is the most difficult thing a kicker has to do, and there's no way to prepare for that.

Klein knows the feeling.

Earlier this season, he even heard occasional boos from the crowd in Memorial Stadium.

"There was a time not long ago when nobody had much use for Dale," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne.

Klein's problems began in the Oklahoma game last season, when he missed a pair of field goals, including one from short-range that hit an upright.

His string of misses grew to five this fall, and he lost his job. Things were so bad, in fact, that Klein almost wasn't included on the travel roster to Oklahoma State. Osborne considered taking only two kickers to Stillwater, Wingard to punt and freshman Chris Drennan to handle the place-kicking.

But Klein went along, too, and after Drennan missed on a 47-yard field goal at-



tempt, he got his chance.

Two 40-yard field goals "were exactly what I needed," Klein said.

Wingard, who rooms with Klein on the road, agreed. "Dale needed something good to happen to him, and he got it," said Wingard, who averaged 44.2 yards per punt on five punts that night.

Wingard has seen the pressure to which Klein has responded this season. The burden a place-kicker must bear is even greater than that on a punter because "his job depends on scoring points and you've got to have points in order to win," Wingard said. "In Dale's case, it just took one good game."

Klein would never have become a Cornhusker if he hadn't been able to deal with pressure.

Nebraska didn't recruit him and never even offered him much encouragement.

Klein was a split end and defensive back at Seward High School. But his coach, Bob Starr, told him that if he planned to walk on at Nebraska, he'd better do so as a punter.

"Coach Starr told me punting was my best bet," Klein said.

He attempted only five field goals his senior year and made four, but "they were all pretty short."

After getting Starr's advice, Klein contacted Frank Solich, Nebraska's freshman coach at the time. He told Solich of his intention to walk on.

"We've got a lot of kickers already coming in," Solich said.

"Just give me a chance," said Klein.

Solich was willing to do that.

What followed "was like a job interview," Klein said.

"There were about 12 kickers and we kicked for a week or so and got charted for distance and accuracy."

Klein recalls being the fourth of four who made the final cut, which was fine with him. All he wanted was "to be the fourth-string kicker. I wanted to make the team so I could say I did it."

That fall, Klein played for the Cornhusker junior varsity. He was 20-for-20 on extra-point kicks and 6-of-8 on field goals. In a rare freshman victory over the red-shirts, he kicked a 49-yard field goal, the longest of his career.

Klein led the jayvees in scoring.

After a redshirt season, he got his varsity career off on the right foot by making the first field goal he ever attempted, a 36-yarder early in the fourth quarter of a 17-3 victory over Oklahoma State.

On the kickoff that followed, Klein slipped and fell on wet turf, an embarrassing encore to his first big thrill as a Nebraska football player.

He responded, however, by jumping to his feet and making the first tackle of his varsity career.

"I still can't believe I'm the No. 1 kicker for the Huskers," Klein said after that

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game.

He would soon learn that fame is fleeting, particularly for a kicker.

It's also elusive, as Wingard can attest. Though he lettered as a sophomore, he's really had to wait four years for his opportunity.

As a kicker, "you either have to outright prove you're the best or you have to wait your turn," said Wingard, who did the latter.

Kicking "isn't like some of the other positions, where you get a lot of guys in the games," he said. "With a lineman, for instance, there's a high rotation and five positions. You might not be a starter, but you're going to see some playing time."

"But with a kicker, it's not very often that you get to put the second-string guy in. The No. 1 guy may get only four kicks in a game, anyway."

Nebraska prefers to take only two kickers on the road. Ideally, the No. 1 punter can be the No. 2 place-kicker, and vice versa.

Wingard had enough patience to persevere, but from time to time he couldn't help but wonder: "Am I ever going to be able to play, and if I do play, is it going to be worth it? If I'm not going to get to play, should I bother to stick it out?"

Wingard came to Nebraska on scholarship, following a successful career at Omaha Westside, where he played for the Cornhuskers' current freshman Coach Dan Young.

He didn't just kick in high school. Wingard was a quarterback his sophomore and senior years and a wide receiver as a junior.

Oklahoma and Nebraska waged a recruiting war for his signature on a letter-of-intent.

The Cornhuskers were interested in Wingard for his kicking as well as his ability to play a position. Just before reporting to fall camp as a freshman, he shared the award as the outstanding offensive player in the Nebraska Shrine Bowl All-Star Game.

His 41-yard field goal with 3:49 remaining in the game gave the South a 3-0 victory. Wingard got his chance to be a hero after teammate Jon Bunker missed a field goal from short range early in the game.

As a Nebraska freshman, Wingard played wide receiver and punted for the junior varsity, averaging 39 yards per punt on 13 punts. He attempted one extra point kick, which he missed.

His decision to become a punter was based, in part, on the fact that Nebraska didn't have an established punter that fall. Grant Campbell had transferred in from a junior college, and he hadn't yet proved himself.

"I felt I had a chance to play on the varsity, so I concentrated on my punting," said Wingard.

He's never bothered to look back or second-guess his decision. ♦



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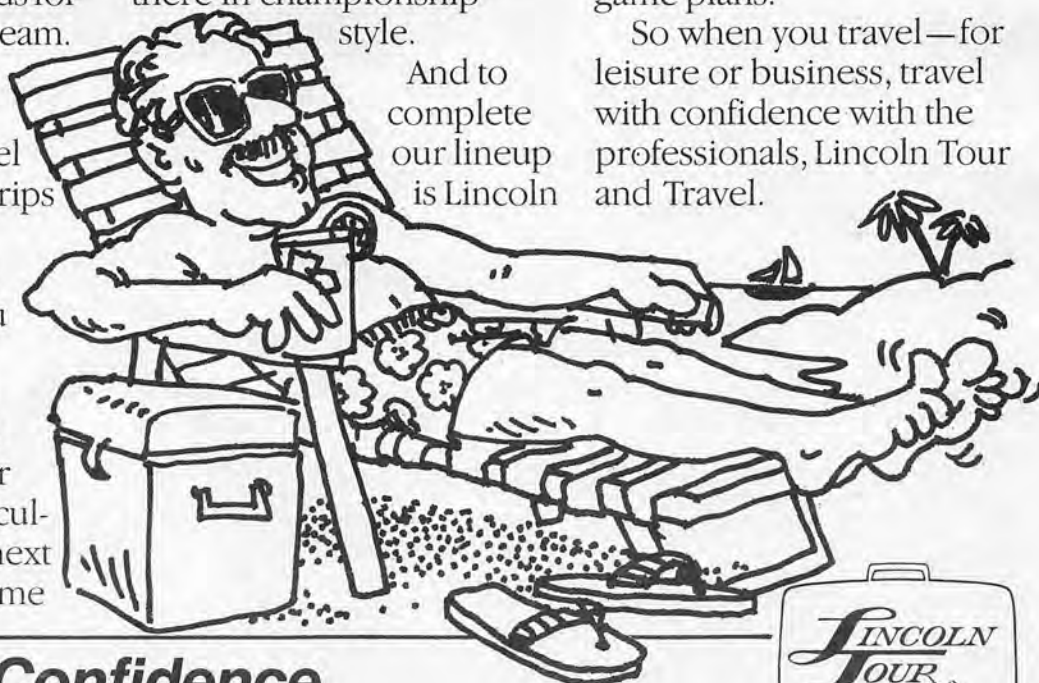
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is a progress report on some of the top high school prospects in the Midwest and Southwest. It is not an attempt to indicate which players Nebraska may or may not be interested in recruiting.)

By Berry Tramel

**T**he shattering of a 30-year-old Texas record and the shutdown of Harvey Williams was the biggest blue-chip news the weekends of Oct. 11 and 18.

Williams, along with St. Louis' Tony Van Zandt probably the nation's top running back prospect, came into Hempstead's shootout against Navasota averaging 10 yards a carry. Hempstead was ranked No.1 in Texas' Class 3A; Navasota was No. 2. But Williams, a 6-foot-2, 207-pounder, was held to just 58 yards on 17 carries as Navasota rolled 28-12.

Meanwhile, the Class 5A single-game rushing record, which had stood for 30 years, was bettered by two different players on the same night.

The previous record was 356 yards set by Odessa's Ken White against Borger in 1955, but El Paso Austin's Steven Lee cleared that with ease in a 77-27 rout of El Paso Jefferson. Lee rushed only 22 times but gained 422 yards. He scored seven touchdowns on runs of 53, 69, 10, 55, 39, 63 and three yards before leaving the game with eight minutes to play. Lee had 290 yards at halftime and had broken the record with two carries in the third quarter. Jefferson was playing without three defensive starters sidelined under Texas' controversial no-pass no-play rule.

Also beating White's record was San Antonio Highlands' Bobby Barnes, who rushed 23 times for 365 yards in a 60-16 rout of San Antonio Lamar. Barnes had TD runs of 79, 79, one, 51 and 15 yards.

The all-time Texas single-game record is 599 yards, set by Rudy Rudison of Houston Marian in 1978.

Meanwhile, in the Dallas area, Denison's Aaron Jackson had his streak of 200-yard rushing games stopped at four in a 27-7 win over Allen, which held Jackson to 89 yards. Still, Jackson had 1,165 yards on 131 carries and 18 TDs as Denison went to 7-0 and stayed No.2 in Class 4A.

Terrence Miller had 138 yards on just 15 carries in the mud in Lewisville's 49-24 win over Richardson. Miller had 857 yards on just 108 carries through seven games.

Lewisville ascended to No.1 in the Dallas metro poll as Dallas Carter and Plano both lost. In fact, Plano, which had been riding a 38-game regular-season winning streak, lost twice — to Plano East and Richardson Berkner.

South Grand Prairie continued to roll behind talented running back James Marcus, who had 161 yards on 20 carries and a 77-yard TD pass reception in a 27-6 win over Irving. Marcus had 842 yards on 138 carries and 10 TDs in SGP's 6-0-1 start.

Three running backs who started off ablaze have cooled down.

Kevin Adkins had just 133 yards in two losses as Garland fell to 3-4. Adkins had 798 yards on 110 carries.

Ezell Scott was held to 132 yards in two Irving losses, giving him 750 yards on 145 carries in a 4-3 start.

And Dallas White's Chester Freeney has been slowed — he's got less than 700 yards

had 25 receptions for 625 yards in TT's 7-0 start.

A player to watch for is Trinity linebacker Ron Spence, a reputed headhunter.

In Greater Houston, Tomball stayed No.1 in 4A as quarterback Lance Pavlas was 43 of 84 for 828 yards, 11 TDs and three interceptions. His running back, Bubba Greely, had rushed for 1,025 yards on just 113 carries.

Fort Bend Willowridge stayed unbeaten and ranked second in the *Houston Post* metro poll. The defense, led by end Zarak Peters, had allowed just two touchdowns and one field goal through seven games.

Running back Jarrod Oliver had 575 yards on 112 carries and tight end Charles Arbuckle, a certain blue-chipper, had caught 11 passes for 175 yards and two TDs on the land-locked team.

Houston Yates stayed unbeaten, but running back Johnny Bailey was obviously not the player he was expected to be. Many considered him Houston's top runner at the start of the season, but through

# Blue Chip

and White is 3-4 after starting the season ranked in the state top 10.

Greg Ziegler of 4A McKinney was reputed to be the top quarterback in the area, but his reviews have been mixed. In a 3-0 win over Terrell, Ziegler completed just two passes. In McKinney's 5-2 start, Ziegler was 66 of 135 for 1,106 yards, five interceptions and 15 TDs.

Wilmer-Hutchins' Gary Barnett will likely be recruited as an athlete, but his quarterback exploits are beginning to make people notice. He completed 82 of 164 for 1,378 yards, 11 TDs and five interceptions in W-H's 5-1-1 start. North Mesquite, though, beat Wilmer-Hutchins 27-10 in a battle of top 10 metro teams.

Roderick Gibbs, a smallish tailback at 4A Lancaster, was held to 68 yards on 27 carries in a 12-0 win over DeSoto, but Gibbs still led the metroplex in rushing with 1,312 yards on 136 carries.

Perhaps the top receiver around is Fort Worth Trimble Tech's Kevin Evans, who

seven games Bailey had just 370 yards on 55 carries.

O.C. Oliver may be Houston's best — he had 828 on 143 carries in Houston Clements' 7-0 start.

Cypress-Fairbanks stayed No.1 in the *Post*'s poll, though quarterback Jeff Miller suffered a broken jaw and was expected to be out a week or two. Miller had completed 37 of 66 for 735 yards and nine TDs. Running back Reggie Santee has rushed for an even 700 yards on 95 carries.

Aldine schools Nimitz and MacArthur appeared to be headed for a showdown to determine a playoff berth. Each sports a star: Nimitz tailback Scooter Meniffee had rushed 87 times for 826 yards and MacArthur quarterback Walter Maeker had completed 52 of 97 for 805 yards, seven TDs and three interceptions.

Angleton's Rodney Terry was still the leading receiver around. He had caught 41 passes for 592 yards and one TD.

In Oklahoma, Midwest City Carl Al-



bert's 1-2 punch was reduced by half but the production stayed up. In Mustang's 16-15 victory that propelled the Broncos past Carl Albert and into 4A's No. 1 ranking, CA junior Mike Gaddis suffered a twisted ankle and missed the rest of that game and the next, though he did dash 74 yards for a touchdown and totaled 99 yards on 13 carries before the injury.

But Gaddis' teammate, senior Kenneth Lee, took up the slack. He moved from fullback to tailback and rushed for 205 yards and five TDs in a 34-7 win over El Reno. Lee also passed Gaddis as 4A's leading rusher. They ranked 1-2 as Lee had 831 yards on 101 carries and Gaddis had 759 yards on 78 tries. They were tied for the scoring lead at 20 points each.

Tulsa Washington stayed No. 1 in 5A and wingback Phillip Collins began making more noise. He scored on TD runs of 12 and 40 yards in a 35-12 rout of Tulsa Central and had 389 yards on 32 carries through six games—a 12.2 yard average.

Fullback Kevin Liggins was Washington's workhorse, with 608 yards

had 19 catches for a 5A-leading 516 yards and five TDs. He and Tulsa McLain's Rod Smith were tied for the 5A lead in interceptions with seven each. Smith led 5A in punt returns with a 25.7 yard average.

Quarterback Mike Gundy curtailed his production a bit, but Midwest City kept on winning. In a 10-6 win over Lawton, Gundy was nine of 16 for 86 yards; in a 17-14 victory over Moore, he was eight of 16 for 126 yards. Still, Gundy is second in 5A and third in the state with 1,135 yards passing on 72 of 129.

Midwest City fullback Bernard Borlabi barely cracked the 100-yard barrier in both games, gaining 102 on 20 carries against Lawton and 103 on 25 tries against Moore. In Midwest City's 6-1 start, Borlabi was second in 5A rushing with 922 yards on 125 carries and 10 TDs.

Del City tailback Vernon Brown took over the 5A lead in rushing. His 32-yard TD run helped beat Enid 7-6 and he added TD runs of eight and 58 yards in a 42-7 rout of Putnam City. After seven games, Brown had 936 yards on 148 carries and

reer yards and 726 on 128 carries — fifth-best in 5A — in Norman's 4-3 start.

Sulphur fullback Mike Hood was still running wild. He had 1,172 yards on 140 carries, second-best in the state behind Pauls Valley's Rod Jackson, who had 1,214 yards on 145 carries.

Jenks' Reggie Barnes led 5A in scoring with 86 points and was sixth in rushing with 657 yards on 128 carries.

In St. Louis, the incomparable Van Zandt kept Hazelwood Central unbeaten and ranked second in the metro. He rushed for 205 yards and four touchdowns in a 42-12 rout of McCluer. Through seven games, Van Zandt had 1,228 yards rushing and 17 TDs.

Henry Jones, who started out the season as a blue-chip defensive back then made a big splash on offense, was back to playing full-time defense. An ankle injury and a hip-pointer has limited his senior year — and University's hopes. SL University was 5-2.

Quarterback Jeff Frost had a big night in Fort Zumwalt's 41-22 rout of Class 3A heavyweight Duchesne, throwing for 224 yards. He was 76 of 145 for 1,182 yards and eight interceptions.

Tailback Michael Simmons, who had rave Van Zandt-like reviews at the beginning of the season, is slowing down. In two straight Kirkwood losses, Simmons totaled just 131 yards on 24 carries. Through six games, Simmons had 668 yards and six TDs on 107 carries.

Jimmy Collins, the big fullback for East St. Louis Assumption's Class 2A powerhouse, had 857 yards and 18 TDs through seven games.

Mark Keough, Hazelwood East's big lineman who is a certain blue-chipper, will likely miss the rest of the season. He suffered a dislocated elbow Sept. 20.

Quarterback Kerwin Price and running back Michael Cox continued to shine as East St. Louis stretched its winning streak to 34 games and held on to *USA Today's* No. 1 national ranking.

And a junior who didn't even start last year, McCluer North's Bob Christian, carried 12 times for 290 yards and four TDs in a victory over Hazelwood West. In his last four games, Christian has gained 768 yards. McCluer North got off to an 0-2 start when Christian was sidelined with an injury, but it's 3-2 with him.

In Nebraska, the big story was the return to grace of blue-chip quarterback Gerry Gdowski. The Fremont flinger got off to a dubious start this year but has since been making up ground. He threw four touchdown passes in beating Kearney as Fremont raised its record to 4-3 and gained the No. 9 slot in the Class A state rankings. Through seven games, Gdowski had completed 63 of 148 for 760 yards, 10 interceptions and eight TDs. He also had rushed for 305 yards, giving him 152.1 yards total offense per game, second-best in the state

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on 74 carries. The game against Central stopped Washington's shutout streak at four. The Hornet defense includes blue-chippers Eric Bennett at linebacker and Derrick Alexander at tackle.

Quinn Grovey proved just how valuable he is to two-time defending 4A champion Duncan. Due to an ankle injury, Grovey didn't play against Lawton MacArthur and the result was a 7-3 Duncan loss. The next week against Guthrie, Grovey was inserted late in the first half and directed a scoring drive that was capped by his two-yard run. He went on to ignite a 28-0 victory. After seven games, Grovey was 32 of 59 passing for 426 yards and had scored eight TDs.

Perhaps Grovey's lone rival as Oklahoma's top big-play man is Edmond wide receiver David Frost, who caught six passes for 137 yards against Moore, including a 30-yard TD and a 40-yarder that set up a TD, though Edmond suffered its first loss, 21-14. After seven games, Frost

nine TDs.

Chris Smith was the new 5A passing leader, though Ponca City was a 17-14 upset victim to Sapulpa. Ponca was 5-2 and Smith was 95 of 167 for 1,231 yards and 10 TDs.

Enid's Jarod Mendenhall stayed close to Smith and Gundy. He had 1,074 yards on 77 of 158 passes and a 5A-best 12 TDs.

Lawton quarterback Charles Thompson will be recruited as a halfback and he showed why against Midwest City, rushing for 126 yards on just 12 carries but completing just one of 14 passes for 11 yards. Thompson also rushed for 64 yards in a 10-7 loss to Altus. Lawton was 5-2 after a 5-0 start and Thompson had 570 yards rushing on 76 carries.

Altus beat Lawton without its talented tailback, Stacy Spencer, who had an ankle injury. In six games, Spencer had 653 yards on 102 carries, eighth-best in 5A.

Fullback Mark Real became Norman's all-time leading rusher. He had 2,190 ca-



behind Leodis Flowers.

Flowers, meanwhile, is fast becoming an Omaha legend. The junior speedster at Central carried 36 times for 247 yards in a 28-6 win over Council Bluffs (Iowa) Abraham Lincoln. His 94 points leads the state. Flowers was in line to break the all-time Class A rushing record of 1,818 yards set by Bernard Jackson for Central in 1984. Jackson's record came in 13 games. Flowers was getting close after seven with 1,303 on 190 carries and 14 TDs.

Linebacker Sam Rizzuto was second in state tackles with 126 in Central's 5-2 start.

Papillion stayed unbeaten at 7-0 and claimed the No.3 state ranking with victories of 3-0 over Bellview East and 21-7 over then-No.2 Omaha Burke.

Talented kicker John Bonnaci booted a 27-yard field goal in the mud to Bellview East.

Fleet flanker Crandall Mack teamed with quarterback Todd Jakopovic on a 71-yard scoring pass against Burke. Mack had caught 15 passes for 302 yards and three TDs, while Jakopovic had completed 37 of 65 passes for 665 yards, four interceptions and six TDs.

Running back Bob Gordon keyed Papillion's ground-oriented attack with 597 yards on 154 carries. He had 11 TDs.

Omaha Creighton Prep, though, was still No.1. Bulldozing fullback George

Achola, just a junior, had 833 yards on 120 carries and 10 TDs. In a 27-6 win over Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson, Achola rushed for 215 yards two TDs.

Halfback Rick Davis, Creighton Prep's other junior standout, had 420 yards on 64 carries through seven games.

Bellview West lost its season opener to Papillion but then reeled off six straight wins. Linebacker Steve Brown continued to impress. He was third in state tackles with 96.

The leading tackler was Jason McKeowen, who had 142 in Millard North's 6-1 start.

Norfolk remained unbeaten and was ranked second as quarterback Troy Darhota had completed 60 of 110 for 869 yards, eight interceptions and four TDs. Norfolk was 3-6 a year ago.

Other top passers include Lincoln Northeast's Dave Svehla, a junior who was 63 of 135, 843 yards, seven interceptions and four TDs in a 3-4 start;

Omaha Burke's Jeff Linser, who was 60 of 115 for 778 yards, nine interceptions and nine TDs in a 5-2 start;

And North Platte's Steve Johnson, who had cooled off but just a bit. He had 624 yards on 49 of 99 passing, 11 interceptions and five TDs as North Platte went 5-2.

The blue-chip players and the blue-chip teams in Colorado kept rolling.

Cherry Creek stayed No.1 in Class 4A and running back Dan Webber was third in state rushing with 1,119 yards on 167 carries.

Grand Junction stayed No.1 in 3A. Quarterback Bill Musgrave led the state with 1,674 yards and 18 TDs on 104 of 166 passing. Running back Judd Loverne had rushed for 20 TDs and 925 yards on 138 carries in GJ's 8-0 start.

Loveland was still mauling opponents, damaging running back Dan McCloughan's statistical outlook. Through eight games, McCloughan had carried just 83 times, for 528 yards.

Douglass County's Scotty Kier had been the state's leading rusher, but that was in jeopardy after gaining only 54 yards in a 33-0 loss to Broomfield, which dropped Douglass County from the unbeaten ranks.

Boulder Fairview's Scott Lockwood, though just a junior, continued to shine against a tough schedule. He had 1,265 yards in Fairview's 5-2 start.

Littleton Columbine's Craig Hulsey slowed down a little, though he still had 958 yards through seven games.

Aurora Rangeview's Mike Vaughn had 809 yards through six games, but a bad ankle limited him to little production and Rangeview lost two straight.

In Arkansas, the crop does not sport super players such as Keith Jackson, Eric Mitchel, Freddie Childress or James Rouse — all of whom have come out of the Land of Opportunity the last two years — but there are some good prospects.

Linemen may be the top draw. Texarkana was 6-1 and ranked No.2 behind Little Rock Central and lineman John Mackey was much of the reason why.

In the mountains, 3A Harrison's Charles Wade had recruiters drooling during his team's 4-2-1 start.

Watson Chapel in Pine Bluff has a nose guard-fullback in Robert Wynn who will draw attention, though the team is struggling at 2-5.

Injuries have crippled a couple of Arkansas' top prospects. Defensive Michael Brownlee of Arkadelphia suffered a separated shoulder Sept. 27 and is lost for the season. Lyndon Johnson of Crossett, Barry Switzer's hometown, is a running back who got off to a slow start due to an ankle injury and is just now rounding into form.

Little Rock Hall, home of Oklahoma State's Leslie O'Neal and Pat Jones, has running back Terry McClinton who isn't getting a lot of the load, but has a 7.1 per carry average.

And Marianna Lee has another Winston. A year ago, Bill Winston was a blue-chipper who signed with Arkansas. His younger brother Rodney is a defensive back who will likely be a blue-chipper. Their uncle is former Arkansas All-American Dennis Winston. ♦

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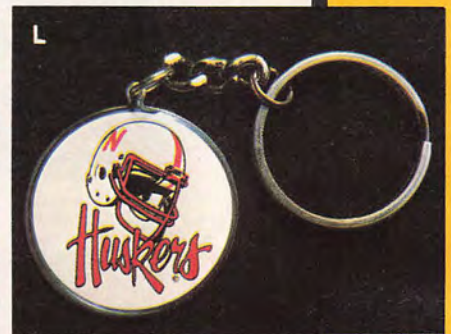
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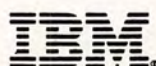
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## The Way They See It...

**Ken Hambleton, Lincoln Journal-Star:** "Try this on for size. Freshman Steve Taylor will score the first two touchdowns of his college career, late in the game, of course, and Nebraska's Black Shirt defense will get its second shutout of the season (the first being Oregon, 63-0). Iowa State's defense is tough but not tough enough to withstand the Cornhusker assault.

"Make the score **Nebraska 49, Iowa State 0.**"

**Lee Barfknecht, Omaha World Herald:** "Iowa State's offense is on a par with Kansas State's, which is to say, it's not very good. Therefore, Nebraska should continue its roll to the annual, late-November showdown with Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

"I'll pick **Nebraska 42, Iowa State 7.**"

**Kent Pavelka, KFAB Radio, Omaha, and the Nebraska Football Network:** "It's to the point of the season where Iowa State could be taken out of the game pretty easily, particularly with the momentum Nebraska may have picked up against Kansas State. This could be a game similar to the one with the Wildcats, in fact.

"I'll say **Nebraska 45, Iowa State 3.**

**Tom Vint, Associated Press:** "As much as I would like to see my alma mater give Nebraska a game, I'm not hopeful. The Cornhuskers should continue to roll this week. I'll pick **Nebraska 35, Iowa State 10**, but it could be worse. For my Cyclones' sake, I hope not.

**Mike Babcock, Lincoln Journal-Star:** "With Iowa State's having lost three games in a row, including last Saturday's embarrassment to Missouri, the Cyclones would seem to offer little resistance. Of late, they've been no more than a gust of wind. Nebraska finally showed it could put away an opponent at Kansas State. Nevertheless, Iowa State has shown evidence of a reasonably good defense, and if it doesn't have to spend all afternoon on the field, it could give Nebraska some problems, at least for awhile. Logic says this won't be a very interesting game, but on any given Saturday...

"The Cornhuskers won't be upset, but they'll have to play hard to win. **Nebraska 31, Iowa State 7.**"

## The Series

### NEBRASKA vs. IOWA STATE

**When:** 1:30 p.m., Saturday, November 9.

**Where:** Memorial Stadium, Lincoln, Nebraska.

**Iowa State Facts:** Coach — Jim Criner, Cal Poly-Pomona (1961), third season. School Colors — Cardinal and Gold. Nickname — Cyclones. Enrollment — 26,321. Conference — Big Eight. Offensive System — Multiple I. Defensive System — 4-3.

**The Series:** Nebraska has a crushing 64-13-2 advantage since the two teams first met in 1896 (NU winning that one, 12-4). In 31 meetings at Memorial Stadium, the Cornhuskers have come away winners 27 times. The last time Iowa State won was in 1977 when the Cyclones pulled off a 24-21 surprise in Lincoln. And in 1976, ISU won a thrilling 37-28 affair. Since those back-to-back losses, however, the Cornhuskers have won seven straight by a combined margin of 287-49. Last year in Ames saw Nebraska roll to a 44-0 victory. The last time in Lincoln produced a 72-29 Husker romp. Iowa State won back-to-back decisions in 1959-60, then did not win again until 1976. There was a 23-23 tie in 1974 in Ames. Nebraska has posted 23 shutouts in the series and has an overall scoring edge of 21.2 to 9.0. There is, however, some dispute over the 1907 game, which NU claims as a 10-9 win, but the Cyclones say they won 13-10. The 101 total points in 1983 are a Memorial Stadium record. ♦

## Lee Sapp Leasing Lee Sapp's Pick Nebraska 42 Iowa State 7

### Big 8 Standings

Team	CONFERENCE						ALL GAMES					
	W	L	T	PF	PA		W	L	T	PF	PA	
Nebraska	4	0	0	120	54		7	1	0	286	103	
Oklahoma	3	0	0	148	19		5	1	0	189	67	
Okla. State	2	1	0	55	55		6	1	0	166	104	
Colorado	2	2	0	96	44		5	3	0	165	120	
Kansas	1	3	0	75	94		5	4	0	241	191	
Iowa State	1	3	0	69	148		3	5	0	119	245	
Kansas St.	1	3	0	36	137		1	7	0	84	167	
Missouri	1	3	0	72	113		1	7	0	161	236	

## The Way We See It...

**Huskers Illustrated:** "Iowa State should be playing to regain some pride, lost in a 28-27 loss to previously winless Missouri. That, alone, should give the Cyclones plenty of incentive this week. And don't forget, football is a game played on emotion. A lesser team can compensate for its inadequacies with a healthy surge of emotion.

"Despite its mounting losses, which now number three in a row, Iowa State has a good defense. The problem has been, Cyclone fans have become more familiar with the numbers of defensive players because they've spent so much time on the field. Even the best-conditioned athletes will wear down.

"Linebacker Jeff Braswell is one of the best at his position in the Big Eight, if not the country.

"Another element of the pride factor is Nebraska's recent dominance of the Cyclones. The last time Iowa State came to Lincoln, the final score was 72-29.

"A year ago, the Cornhuskers left Ames, Iowa, with a 44-0 victory. ISU Coach Jim Criner should have no difficulty getting his players fired up to play Nebraska.

"The Cornhuskers need to resist the urge to look ahead two weeks to the season-ending showdown with Oklahoma. They also need to work on a passing attack that has been, at its best, sporadic.

"Without a doubt, Nebraska is the superior team in this game. But the Cornhuskers have to avoid over-confidence and continue to improve.

"If the game gets out-of-hand like it could, Nebraska's defense will have difficulty turning in its second shutout, because Coach Tom Osborne will have a full squad from which to substitute. Sure, this game could be a rout. It probably should be.

"But look for something like **Nebraska 28, Iowa State 7.**" ♦

### Last Week's Scores

Missouri 28, Iowa State 27  
Nebraska 41, Kansas State 3  
Oklahoma 48, Kansas 6  
Oklahoma State 14, Colorado 11

### This Week's Schedule

Colorado at Kansas  
Iowa State at Nebraska  
Kansas State at Oklahoma State  
Oklahoma at Missouri



**A** season that started with high hopes is degenerating into a nightmare for Iowa State's football team.

After beginning the year with two straight victories, Iowa State has lost five of the last six, including three in a row. The first two were lopsided losses to Colorado and Oklahoma, but the last one was the hardest to swallow — a 28-27 setback on Saturday to a Missouri team that had not won a game all year.

But ISU Coach Jim Criner says he's far from ready to throw in the towel.

"I expect the team to bounce back," he said. "As hard as we played, we have a lot of things to build on and I appreciate the fans who have stuck with us all season."

It appeared the Cyclones had the game against Missouri well in hand after rolling up 314 total yards in building a 24-14 halftime lead. Although ISU's offense went stale in the second half, the Cyclones still led 27-20 after Rick Frank kicked a 35-yard field goal with 2:09 left in the game.

But Missouri drove 69 yards in only 58 seconds to get the winning points on a one-yard run by Darrell Wallace and Missouri quarterback Warren Seitz hit Herbert Johnson with a pass for the two-point conversion.

"Anyway, you look at it, we should have won this dadgum football game," said Criner, whose team is 3-5 overall and 1-3 in the Big Eight. "We could not seem to get a dadgum break. It was unbelievable how many things went against us."

A fluke play and a fumble by ISU quarterback Alex Espinoza aided Missouri's second-half comeback. Missouri also converted a first-half Iowa State fumble into a touchdown.

In the second half, Iowa State managed only 78 yards and six first downs.

"The biggest thing about this game was our inability to hang onto the football in the second half," said Criner. "I don't have an answer why the same guys caught the ball one half and didn't the other."

In the Cyclones' 59-14 loss to Oklahoma, sophomore quarterback Derek DeGennaro made his first career start but suffered a broken wrist in the second quarter and will miss the rest of the season. DeGennaro had come off the bench against Colorado to complete 10 of 18 passes for 103 yards and one touchdown.

Junior tailback Andrew Jackson caught a season-high eight passes for 52 yards against the Sooners and carried the ball eight times for 22 yards. Junior center Channon Mawdsley was ISU's offensive player of the week nominee after grading 84 percent, the highest grade ever for an ISU center.

Omaha Central graduate Tom Stawniak caught a career-high four passes for 34 yards and Iowa State's only touchdown in a 40-6 loss to Colorado. Senior cornerback Tony Tucker played extensively for the first time since the second game of the year

## Scouting The Opponent



Alex Espinoza

and recorded four tackles, including two behind the line.

In the Cyclones' 22-21 win over Kansas, Espinoza completed 21 of 35 passes for 262 yards and ran for a touchdown. Junior defensive tackle Bill Berthussen recovered the fumble that led to ISU's winning touchdown drive. Don Poprillo scored on his only two rushes of the day, including a 3-yard run with 2:45 left in the game to give the Cyclones the win.

Iowa State, which had been a 16-point underdog, bounced back from a 9-0 first-quarter deficit. Poprillo's first TD, a 3-yard dive, cut KU's lead to 18-16 but then the Jayhawks kicked a field goal for a 21-16 lead before Poprillo scored the game-winner.

Criner was most disappointed with the Cyclones' 20-17 loss to intrastate rival Drake.

"This is the worst...football game I've ever been associated with," he said after the game. "The whole game we made way too many mistakes."

Drake took a 13-0 lead before Iowa State bounced back for a 17-13 lead on

touchdown passes from Espinoza to Kirk Thomas and Danny Gantt. But Drake scored another touchdown in the third quarter and neither team could punch it into the end zone in the final period.

In the game for state bragging rights, Iowa's Chuck Long passed for three touchdowns as the Hawkeyes blasted Iowa State 57-3.

Frank kicked a 34-yard field goal with three seconds left in the game to lift the Cyclones to a 20-17 victory over Vanderbilt. ISU led 17-10 midway through the fourth quarter, but Vanderbilt tied it with seven minutes left.

Omaha Benson's Al Watson's 3-yard touchdown run was ISU's first score of the game.

In their season opener, the Cyclones' Jackson caught a 19-yard touchdown pass from Espinoza with 9:09 left in the third quarter to lift ISU to a 10-3 victory over Utah State.

For the year, Espinoza has completed 122 passes in 244 attempts with nine interceptions for 1,270 yards and five touchdowns.

Marques Rodgers is the Cyclones' leading rusher with 287 yards, Thomas has added 260 and Jackson 183. Jeff Wodka is the leading receiver, pulling in 27 passes for 317 yards. Gantt had 19 receptions for 253 yards and Hughes Suffren has 19 catches for 226 yards.

Linebackers Jeff Braswell and Dennis Gibson lead the ISU defense with 57 and 53 tackles, respectively. Cornerback Terrance Anthony has two interceptions to lead the Cyclones. ♦

## Injury Report

### Doubtful for Iowa State:

Defensive end Brad Smith with an injured right hand.

Defensive end Tony Holloway with a bruised knee cap.

### Probable for Iowa State:

I-back Doug DuBose, who suffered a laceration after his tooth punctured his upper lip early in the second quarter. He received three stitches after the game.

Guard Stan Parker, who strained a knee against Oklahoma State.

Tight End Todd Frain, who has a bruised shoulder.

Offensive Tackle Tom Welter, who reinjured his sprained right ankle.

I-Back Paul Miles with Turf toe.

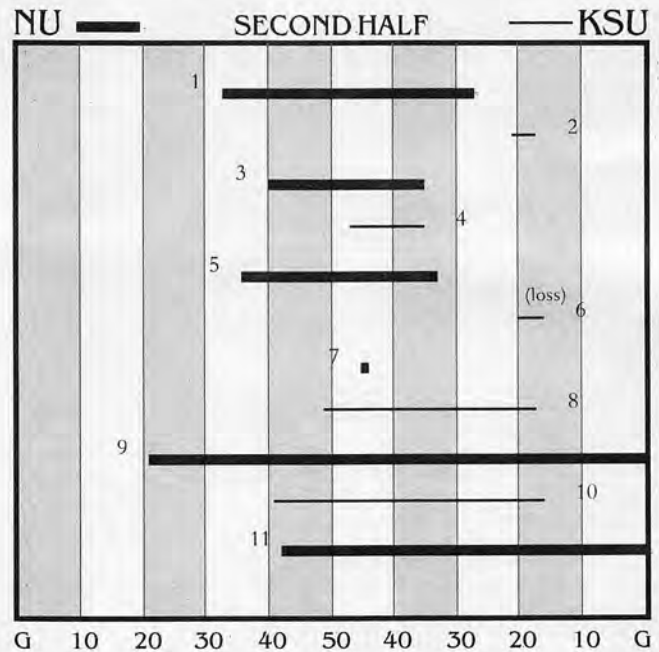
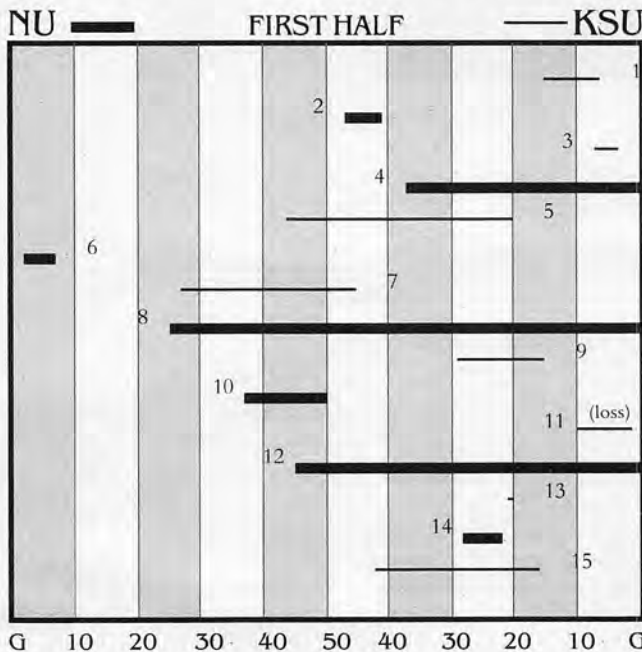
Defensive tackle Chris Spachman with a strained left ankle.

Wingback Von Sheppard with a strained left wrist.

Middle Guard Todd Proffitt with a neck strain. ♦



# RE—LIVE THE GAME



## First Quarter

KSU wins toss and elects to receive. NU kicks off 52 yards, -2 on return as **Scott** fumbles on his 8 and recovers.

1. KSU starts at own 6 and advances to 15 before being stopped on third and one, punts 37 yards, 16 return by **Schnitzler**.
2. NU starts at KSU 47 and advances to 36 before motion penalty stalls drive and forces punt from 41. Punt 38 yards, downed at KSU three by **Schnitzler**.
3. KSU starts at own 3 and advances only to 7 in three plays, punts 40 yards to **Schnitzler**, who returns 10 to KSU 37.
4. NU starts at KSU 37 and on first play **Rathman** goes up middle for **TOUCHDOWN! NU 7, KSU 0**. NU kicks off 60 yards out of end zone.
5. KSU starts at own 20 and drives to NU 44 before **Davis** breaks up two straight passes. KSU punts 42 yards out of bounds at NU 2.
6. NU starts at own 2 and advances only to 7 before punting, but **Wingard** hits 56-yarder with only 8 return.
7. KSU starts at own 45 and drives to the NU 27, making two first downs before being stopped. **Porter** kicks 44-yard **FIELD GOAL. KSU 3, NU 7**. KSU kicks off 53 yards, 18 return.
8. NU starts at own 25 and starts 11-play drive which ends in the second quarter with a 21-yard **TOUCHDOWN** by **Paul Miles**. **NU 14, KSU 3**. NU kicks off 60, returned 15.

## Second Quarter

9. KSU starts at own 15 and makes one first down, advancing to own 29 before punting 42 yards, return of 8.
10. NU starts at own 37 and makes one first down, advancing to midfield before **Clayton** is intercepted by **Hundley**, who makes no return from the KSU 10.
11. KSU starts at own 10 after interception and is pushed back to 1, where a 53-yard punt and 15-yard penalty on NU after a return of 14 by **Schnitzler** puts Huskers back on own 45.
12. NU starts at own 45 and scores in 7 plays, getting the **TOUCHDOWN** on a 5-yard run by **Rathman**. **NU 21, KSU 3**. NU kicks off 56 yards, return of 17.
13. KSU starts at own 21 and on the first play is intercepted by **Knox** at the 28, with no return.
14. NU starts at the KSU 28 after the turnover, but can get no further than the 22 before **Klein** kicks a 39-yard **FIELD GOAL. NU 24, KSU 3**. NU kicks off 60 yards, returned 16.
15. KSU starts at own 16 and makes three first downs, driving to NU 42, but then suffering two straight sacks by **Skow** to end the half at its own 31.

## Third Quarter

KSU kicks off out of bounds, is penalized and kicks off again 58 yards, 26 return by Miles.

1. NU starts at own 33 and makes two first downs, advancing to KSU 27 before **Hundley** intercepts **Turner** at the 12 and returns 5 yards.
2. KSU starts at own 17, but can advance no further than its 21 before punting 41 yards with a return of 2.
3. NU starts at own 40 and gets gain of 23 by **DuBose** on first play, but is stopped at the KSU 35 after another procedure penalty and tries 52-yard Field Goal. Kick no good, with no return.
4. KSU starts at own 35 after the missed FG and gains a quick first down, advancing to own 47 before a **Welch** pass is intercepted by **Carl** at the NU 36, no return.
5. NU starts at own 36 after the interception and gets two first downs, driving to KSU 33 before being stopped. **Klein** tries another field goal, this one 50 yards. **FIELD GOAL** good! It ties school record of 12 in season. **NU 27, KSU 3**. NU kicks off 60 yards into end zone.
6. KSU starts at own 20 and is pushed back to 16, punting 47 yards with 18 return by **Schnitzler**.
7. NU starts at KSU 45, but makes only one yard in three plays and punts 28 yards, no return.
8. KSU starts at own 17 and makes three first downs, driving to NU 49 as fourth quarter starts before **Welch** pass is intercepted by **Davis** and returned 9 yards.

## Fourth Quarter

9. NU starts at own 21 after still another interception and makes four first downs, with **Miles** going 37 yards on one play, before **Miles** scores **TOUCHDOWN** from the 4. **NU 34, KSU 3**. NU kicks off out of bounds, tries again and kicks 59 yards, return of 10.
10. KSU starts at own 16 and makes three first downs, converting one fourth-and-two, before being stopped on downs at the NU 41.
11. NU starts at own 42 after holding the 'Cats and drives for a **TOUCHDOWN** on the final play of the game, **Kelley** going in from the 1. **NU 41, KSU 3**. **Nebraska 41, Kansas State 3**.



## Husker Depth Chart

### NU OFFENSE

**SE:** 85 Robb Schnitzler, 5-9, 170, jr.; 88 Rod Smith, 6-0, 195, so.  
**LT:** 65 Tim Roth, 6-0, 275, sr.; 57 Keven Lightner, 6-2, 280, so.  
**LG:** 70 Brian Blankenship, 6-1, 270, sr.; 74 Stan Parker, 6-5, 245, jr.  
**C:** 68 Bill Lewis, 6-6, 275, sr.; 54 Mark Cooper, 6-1, 245, jr.  
**RG:** 61 John McCormick, 6-0, 250, so.; 74 Stan Parker, 6-5, 245, jr.  
**RT:** 69 Tom Welter, 6-4, 275, jr.; 72 Rob Maggard, 6-3, 265, jr.  
**TE:** 80 Todd Frain, 6-3, 230, sr.; 87 Tom Banderas, 6-2, 225, so.  
**QB:** 14 Travis Turner, 6-3, 215, sr.; 7 McCathorn Clayton, 6-0, 195, so.  
**FB:** 26 Tom Rathman, 6-0, 220, sr.; 49 Ken Kaelin, 5-10, 215, jr.  
**IB:** 22 Doug DuBose, 5-11, 190, jr.; 21 Paul Miles, 5-10, 210, sr.  
**WB:** 23 Roger Lindstrom, 5-10, 195, sr.; 2 Von Sheppard, 5-9, 185, so.

### NU DEFENSE

**LE:** 81 Brad Smith, 6-3, 230, sr.; 84 Gregg Reeves, 6-3, 225, sr.  
**LT:** 76 Chris Spachman, 6-5, 250, jr.; 92 Neil Smith, 6-5, 245, so.  
**NG:** 95 Danny Noonan, 6-3, 275, jr.; 34 Todd Proffitt, 5-11, 250, sr.  
**RT:** 96 Jim Skow, 6-3, 250, sr.; 98 Lee Jones, 6-1, 230, so.  
**RE:** 89 Scott Tucker, 6-3, 220, sr.; Tony Holloway, 6-2, 205, jr.  
**SLB:** 44 Mike Knox, 6-2, 235, sr.; 35 Kevin Parsons, 6-3, 230, jr.  
**WLB:** 41 Marc Munford, 6-2, 230, jr.; 46 Chad Daffer, 6-1, 230, sr.  
**LC:** 32 Brian Davis, 6-3, 195, jr.; 3 Gary Schneider, 6-0, 200, jr.  
**RC:** 17 Cleo Miller, 5-9, 170, jr.; 42 Mike Carl, 5-11, 180, jr.  
**M:** 5 Brian Washington, 6-1, 205, so.; 4 Guy Rozier, 5-10, 190, sr.  
**S:** 45 Chris Carr, 6-2, 195, jr.; 19 Bryan Siebler, 5-11, 195, jr.

### SPECIALISTS

**K:** 1 Dale Klein, 6-1, 195, so.; Dan Wingard, 6-1, 195, sr.  
**P:** 47 Dan Wingard, 6-1, 195, sr.; 13 Craig Schnitzler, 5-8, 215, so.

## Coach's Evaluation



Head Coach  
Tom Osborne

When the Cornhuskers entertain Iowa State Saturday in their fifth Big Eight Conference game of the season, it will be difficult to convince Nebraska fans that there is major concern in avoiding an upset. But Head Coach Tom Osborne realizes all too well the dangers of going into any league game with anything less than maximum effort. And he is quick to point out the importance of this game from another standpoint.

"We're trying to get better. We feel like we still need to have some improvement here. Our kicking game has been pretty good. Our defense played pretty good last week. But we need to get a little more consistent on offense, when you look at the last three games. Against Kansas State we were better. But we still maybe need to have more consistency on offense...throw the ball better. We're not too bad right now. That's what we're looking for this week — just play as well as we can play.

"Iowa State at times this year has played pretty well. And then at times they haven't. They played a fine football game to beat Kansas, and Kansas is a pretty good football team. So you never know. They always play hard against us, and I'm sure they'll do the same thing this week."

Of the areas causing major concern early in the season after the opening loss to Florida State, the kicking game and the defensive secondary and pass rush problems have been pretty well taken care of. But there is still some doubt about the quarterback situation, and Osborne would like to get that settled before the final two regular season games.

"I think that's something we need to get established. We've had some injuries there that have made it difficult. McCathorn Clayton had a bad ankle there for a while. I think he's better now. He was also sick last week for about three days and was probably a little weak during the game (Kansas State). And Travis Turner's having knee problems. He was hurt a couple days last week and was really sore. So that's been kind of confusing the whole issue, is just who's healthy. I guess we'll have to see how healthy they are this week and go from there.

"Travis is not a great runner right now. His speed is diminished some by his knee problems. So he's got to throw very well and do the other things he does well because of his experience — run the team, audible, things like that. McCathorn's got speed, so we've got to rely on him for option football. He's got to improve on the mental aspects of the game. I guess we're just looking for consistency and a variety of things that can be improved on."

## Cyclone Depth Chart

### ISU OFFENSE

**FL:** 84 Hughes Suffren, 6-3, 188, so.; 26 Kent Anderson, 6-1, 192, sr.  
**LT:** 69 Keith Sims, 6-3, 317, fr.; 75 Bruce Westemeyer, 6-7, 269, sr.  
**LG:** 62 Eric Huhndorf, 6-4, 272, jr.; 67 Brett Lawrence, 6-3, 255, jr. C 50 Channon Mawdsley, 6-3, 259, jr.; 76 Todd Oxley, 6-2, 245, sr.  
**RG:** 63 Vince Jasper, 6-3, 260, sr.; 68 Doug Van Sloten, 6-4, 261, sr.  
**RT:** 67 Brett Lawrence, 6-3, 255, jr.; 65 Kevin Eggleston, 6-8, 298, sr.  
**QB:** 11 Alex Espinoza, 6-1, 183, jr.; 12 Alan Hood, 6-1, 203, sr.  
**FB:** 33 Kirk Thomas, 5-11, 212, sr.; 32 Don Poprilo, 5-11, 205, so.  
**TB:** 2 Andrew Jackson, 5-10, 185, jr.; 20 Marques Rodgers, 6-3, 215, fr.  
**TE:** 83 Jeff Wodka, 6-5, 236, sr.; 88 Tom Stawniak, 6-5, 235, so.  
**FL:** 81 Danny Gantt, 6-3, 206, sr.; 87 Dennis Ross, 6-3, 205, fr.

### ISU DEFENSE

**LE:** 45 Lester Williams, 6-1, 234, sr.; 40 Bobby Hackett, 6-1, 200, so.  
**LT:** 90 Greg Liter, 6-6, 260, jr.; 99 Brad Henke, 6-3, 242, so.  
**RT:** 95 Bill Berthusen, 6-5, 286, jr.; 96 Perry Laures, 6-3, 262, sr.  
**RE:** 48 Jim Luebbers, 6-5, 249, sr.; 56 Willie Everett, 6-3, 219, sr.  
**WOLB:** 57 Dennis Gibson, 6-3, 225, jr.; 53 James Butler, 6-3, 189, so.  
**MLB:** 51 Jeff Braswell, 6-1, 224, jr.; 55 Chris Moore, 6-2, 213, so.  
**SOLB:** 52 Tim Iversen, 6-2, 215, sr.; 59 Randy Richards, 6-3, 217, jr.  
**RCB:** 35 Terrence Anthony, 5-10, 183, jr.; 22 Aaron Manning, 5-11, 173, jr.  
**LCB:** 28 Milon Pitts, 6-0, 183, jr.; 29 Terry Sheffey, 6-0, 206, jr.  
**SS:** 24 Tony Tucker, 6-0, 175, sr.; 5 Kevin Colon, 6-0, 180, jr.  
**FS:** 41 Anthony Mayze, 6-3, 206, sr.; 18 Brian Reffner, 5-0, 182, jr.

### SPECIALISTS

**K:** 4 Rick Frank, 6-1, 193, jr.  
**P:** 4 Rick Frank, 6-1, 193, jr.; 18 Brian Reffner, 6-0, 182, jr.



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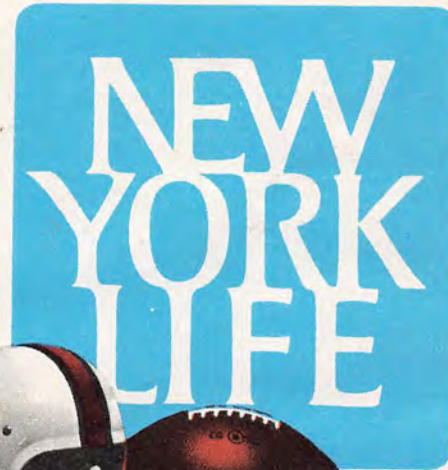
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